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By Henry F. Donovan.

Incorporated under the Laws of
Illinois.The Chicago Eagle is devoted to
National, State and Local Politics;
to the publication of Municipal,
State, County and Sanitary District
news; to comment on people in
public life; to clean baseball and
sports; and to the publication of
General Political Information.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1916.

WHAT THE COUNTRY NEEDS.

The business interests of the country are tired of these conditions:
Tariff tinkering for political ends.
Five tariff revisions in twenty-three years.

Confidence shaken.
Business demoralized.
Huge money losses.
Millions of workers unemployed.
What the people demand is:
A sane and permanent tariff policy.
A scientific adjustment.
More common sense, less politics.
All the facts brought out.
The way to get these reforms is to:
Establish a permanent Tariff Commission.

Make it non-partisan.
Give it broad powers.
Give it an ample appropriation.
Have everybody represented.
Put the professional politicians off the job.
Stop lobbying and log-rolling.
Bring out all the facts.
Reduce unemployment.
Establish confidence.
Stabilize business.

MERRIAM, BUCK & CO.

If the nine aldermen who have broken into print with an attack on Mayor Thompson wish to speak on a subject which will interest their constituents, they might tell why they have blocked every effort of the mayor looking toward better transportation.

They might tell why they have done nothing and less than nothing to start the building of subways.

They might explain why it is that the traction interests have such absolute control of the council committee on transportation.

Until they do these things, their tirade against the mayor is both stupid and irrelevant. They had better spend their time and energy in bringing their own records up to the mark by genuine service to the people.—Chicago Journal.

CAPTAIN O'BRIEN'S GOOD RECORD

Captain P. D. O'Brien was one of the best police officials that Chicago ever had. He left the Department with a record for honesty, integrity and manliness that has won him the respect of everybody. Captain O'Brien has established a detective agency at 160 West Randolph street in company with his sons and everybody wishes them the success that they are so well entitled to.

MILES KEHOE, A REMARKABLE MAN.

The Chicago daily papers in their obituaries of the late Miles Kehoe, failed to mention two episodes in his remarkable career which had a great effect upon the history of Chicago and of the United States. In 1877 Mr. Kehoe was the leader of the Illinois State Senate. The legislature was deadlocked over the election of a United States Senator. Three independent members controlled the situation and would vote for neither the Republican nor Democratic nominees. Mr. Kehoe proposed Associate Justice David Davis of the United States Supreme Court as a compromise candidate and he was elected. It has always been contended by Democrats, that had Judge Davis not been elected Senator he would have been taken as the deciding member of the famous Electoral Commission, in place of Justice Bradley of New Jersey and that Tilden would have been declared elected President of the United States instead of Hayes.

Carter H. Harrison was then member of Congress from the West Side of Chicago. Kehoe beat him at the primaries for the re-nomination in 1878 and became the congressional candidate himself. This fact made Harrison the Democratic Candidate for Mayor of Chicago in 1879 and he

ALEXANDER H. REVELL,
Merchant Prince.

was elected. Kehoe became a Republican, was a Justice of the peace before the passage of the Municipal court act. He was a delegate at large to the republican national convention in 1892.

CANDIDATES AT SPRING PRIMARY

The complete list of nominations as presented and issued by the city clerk follows. The asterisk indicates that the candidate is a sitting alderman:

Democrats.

Ward.

1—John J. Coughlin, 2032 Indiana

av.

2—Harry Hildreth, Jr., 608 Grove-

land Park.

3—Ulysses S. Schwartz, 4746

Prairie av.

4—John A. Richert,* 2717 Emerald

av.

5—Thomas A. Doyle,* 3743 Wallace

st.

Ambrose E. Heffron, 3647 S. Seeley

av.

8—Thomas F. Wall, 10056 Avenue

L.

9—Eugene H. Block,* 9311 Evans

av.

10—James McNichols,* 1322 Wash-

burne av.

Joseph H. Tilton, 1333 W. 15th st.

John W. Wynants, 1338 Throop st.

John J. McNeill, 1256 Washburne av.

Charles A. Koch, 1010 S. Ashland

blvd.

John Cerny, 1843 S. Throop st.

John J. Ouska, 1647 Loeffler st.

11—C. F. Pettoske,* 1718 S. Ash-

land av.

Herman Krumdieck, 2108 W. 21st pl.

James T. Joyce, 1013 S. Oakley blvd.

John F. Ryan, 2000 W. 21st st.

12—Joseph I. Novak, 2401 S. Trum-

bull av.

13—John G. Horne, 3828 W. Monroe

st.

Arthur J. J. Welsh, 302 S. Western

av.

Frank McDonald, 3915 W. Jackson

blvd.

14—Joseph Higgins Smith,* 2415

W. Superior st.

J. Edward Clancy, 3300 W. Park av.

15—Leopold J. Arnstein, 2630 Crys-

tal st.

16—John Szymkowski,* 1500 W. Di-

vision st.

Wm. Mazurek, 2361 Lister av.

17—Stanley S. Walkowiak,* 1310

Cornell st.

18—Paul P. Leoni, 2239 W. Jackson

blvd.

Daniel O'Meara, 129 S. Morgan st.

John J. Touhy, 1215 W. Adams st.

19—James B. Bowler,* 1223 W. Tay-

lor st.

Hilda Johnson Haskins, 3030 Grove-

land av.

2—Hugh Norris,* 3638 S. Fifth av.

Richard E. Parker, 3603 Wabash

av.

3—Nathaniel A. Stern,* 4536 S.

Michigan av.

Frederick W. Patterson, 4442 Drexel

blvd.

5—William W. Wilcox, 3616 S. Ham-

ilton av.

6—Willis O. Nance,* 5512 Hyde Park

blvd.

Aaron J. Jones, 1511 E. 51st st.

7—John N. Kimball, 6233 Kimball

av.

Frederick W. Krenzel, 6400 Minerva

av.

8—Ernest M. Cross,* 10216 Ewing

av.

N. Edward Christianson, 10136 Ave-

nue L.

9—Charles W. Secord, 437 W. 117th

st.

Fred L. World, 7841 Champlain av.

10—Joseph Celovsky, 1011 W. 20th

pl.

Joseph Curin, 1807 Fisk st.

13—Frank H. Ray,* 3833 Flournoy

st.

George L. Robertson, 3461 W. Jack-

son blvd.

14—Frederick A. Obenauer, 1840

W. Huron st.

George E. Daveny, 528 N. Sawyer

av.

William F. Galling, 434 N. St. Louis

av.

Richard S. Martin, 3433 Pierce av.

A. H. Adams, 1519 N. Washtenaw

av.

Daniel A. Roberts, 1702 W. Chicago

av.

Benjamin M. Ringle, 2343 W. North

av.

17—K. B. Czarnecki, 834 Noble st.

18—William J. Healy, 2019 W.

Adams st.

20—Max A. Goldstein, 557 W. 12th

pl.

Henry Ostrowsky, 1255 S. Halsted

st.

Dominick M. Alberti, 765 W. Taylor

st.

Frederick W. Rockefeller, 1247 S.

Peoria st.

21—Earl J. Walker, 1211 N. State

st.

23—John Kjetlander,* 859 Bucking-

ham st.

Julius Reynolds Kline, 2944 Mildred

st.

25—Frank J. Link,* 4615 Magnolia

av.

Samuel M. Hamilton, 4603 Winthrop

av.

26—George Pretzel,* 3830 N. Hoyne

av.

27—Oliver L. Watson,* 3832 N.

Keeler av.

Andrew J. Martin, 4731 N. Drake

av.

James W. Johnson, 5257 Carmen

av.

28—M. J. Dempsey, 2500 N. Mozart

st.

Louis A. Boening, 2501 N. Artesian

av.

29—Frank B. Buzsin, 5111 S. West-

ern av., blvd.

Jacob Ruehmann, 1809 W. Mar-

quette rd.

P. G. Nix, 5436 S. Wood st.

30—Fred W. Radcliffe, 5327 Went-

worth av.

31—Robert R. Pegram, 5820 S.

Sangamon st.

David R. Roller, 511 W. 60th st.

32—James Rea,* 1218 W. 64th st.

Blake C. Smith, 2234 W. 107th st.

M. T. Heath, 147 W. 71st st.

33—M. A. Michaelson,* 3004 Palmer

sq.

Arthur H. Webb, 1936 N. Tripp av.

35—Harvey E. Nighthart, 1837 N.

Lawndale av.

Richard A. Brown, 4719 West End

av.

Wm. M. Breckenridge, 4709 Gladys

av.

Milton P. Schrock, 12 S. Parkside

av.

Christian P. Jensen, 1725 N. Kim-

ball av.

Chas. Decker, 1710 Kimball av.

Judges of Municipal Court.

DEMOCRATS.

Leo J. Doyle, 1038 Loyola av.

Martin Walsh, 18 N. Hermitage av.

Vincent G. Ponc, 1808 S. Ashland

av.

John A. Ulrich, 4318 W. Madison st.

James C. Dooley, 329 S. Central

Park av.

REPUBLICANS.

Harry Hamill, 270 N. Francisco av.

John A. Swanson, 6842 Harper av.

William Schulze, 2823 Logan blvd.

Charles J. Jones, 1206 E. 72d st.

Edgar J. Cook, 2402 N. Kedzie av.

1—William H. Schrader, 2212 In-

diana av.

WHO'S WHO—and
WHEREFORE

W. W. VENABLE, ORATOR

Although the tradition that new members of congress, like children, should be seen and not heard, is not respected now as it was in former days, rarely do freshmen of the house make such an impression within a week of their arrival as did Representative Venable of Mississippi, a young man recently elected to succeed the late Representative Witherspoon.

Rising to answer an attack by a Texas Democrat upon the president's advocacy of preparedness, young Venable delivered a speech that placed him at once among the great orators of congress and earned him the plaudits of Democrats and Republicans alike.

One of his illustrations, emphasizing the benefits of preparedness, is still being repeated in the cloakrooms.

It has been my pleasure during my lifetime," he said, "to be intimately and personally acquainted with two dogs. One of them was a little rat terrier who had a little tail curled over his back like a corkscrew.

"That little dog's life was one long sad wall of misery. He was kicked by every man he met and whipped by every dog he ran across. I knew another dog, a magnificent gentleman of his race. His great head reared itself above his shoulders as the head of a lion. He was thowed and sinewed like a gladiator, and his curved forelegs and stanch haunches spoke of tremendous strength. He lived his life respected by dogs and men. I owned him for five years and I caressed him when I felt like kicking him. Why? He was a prince of the house royal, a gladiator of his kind and he was prepared.

"As a result, he lived his life in peace, with all his institutions intact and his personal and property rights thoroughly respected."



M'CREARY QUILTS PUBLIC LIFE



After thirty-two of his seventy-five years spent in public service, James B. McCreary, who recently retired from the governorship of Kentucky, announces that he is through with public office.

Mr. McCreary served six years in the Kentucky legislature and was elected governor of the state in 1875 when he was thirty-two years old. After that he was elected to the house of representatives, where he served twelve years, and then was transferred to the other end of the Capitol as a United States senator. For several years after the expiration of his senatorial term he was a private citizen, only to enter again the political field as a candidate for governor, and he is the only man on record who was twice elected governor of Kentucky after a long lapse of years.

"I look back on my first campaign for governor with a great deal of pleasure," said Governor McCreary. "It was that campaign that probably gave to the United States Supreme court bench one of its most respected and valuable members. My opponent in that fight was John Marshall Harlan. Not long after the election I had the opportunity of recommending that President Hayes appoint Harlan to the Supreme court bench."

SAVES INDIAN BABIES

A unique baby-saving campaign launched by Cato Sells, commissioner of Indian affairs, is attracting the attention of statesmen, educators, churchmen and philanthropists in every part of the country, for, Mr. Sells declared, on the success of the campaign depends the survival of a race.

Commissioner Sells sent a circular letter to all superintendents and other employees in the Indian service, urging them to do their utmost to save the lives of Indian babies. Three-fifths of the North American Indian babies are dying in infancy on account of neglect of ordinary sanitary treatment and lack of food, says Mr. Sells. He declared that the Indian problem cannot be solved with Indians, and says that the race will become extinct unless the United States awakens to the necessity of improving the conditions under which Indian children are born. He directs the employees of the Indian service to make thorough investigations on the reservations to which they are detailed and spare no efforts in teaching the doctrine of baby saving. Tribal funds are to be used in formulating the work, if necessary.



MIYATOVICH'S BRAVE WORDS



perpetual progress of the world, moving ceaselessly onward, though sometimes through bitter rivers of blood, sometimes the ruins of national reputations and of once-vaunted civilizations."

ORIGIN OF WHEAT UNKNOWN.

The growing of wheat has so long been a principal occupation with man that its geographical origin is unknown. The Egyptians claim it originated with Isis, while the Chinese claim to have received the seed direct as a gift from heaven. The belief that it originated in the valleys of the Euphrates and the Tigris is more generally accepted than any other. The most ancient languages mention wheat, and it has been found by the archeologists in the kitchens of the prehistoric inhabitants of the Swiss lake region. It is generally agreed that at the lowest estimate wheat has been a faithful servant of mankind for six thousand years.

Reports on forest fires in northern Idaho and Montana say that 35 per cent are caused by railroads, 26 per cent by lightning and 10 per cent by campers, the remainder being due to burning brush and miscellaneous unknown causes.